### NINE AMERICANS WOUNDED, ONE OF WHOM LATER DIES.

REBEL FIGHTING VERY ANNOYING. Otis, It is Expected, Will Soon Have

to Drive the Insurgents Out of Their Jungle Fastnesses-Progress

WASHINGTON, D., C., February 18 .-General Otis to-day cabled the War Department the names of nine American soldiers wounded on the Tarquina road, north of the pumping station, yesterday. Of these, Private George Adams, Company A. First Nebraska, died last night.

The reports of such skirmishes as the one indicated above, and the stories of frequent firing by concealed natives upon the American outposts, have conveyed the impression to the officials here that General Otis is being rapidly brought to a pass where he must assume a most vigprous offensive campaign. Although no instructions have yet been sent to him, it is assumed that he will feel justified on in doing this, to prevent the demoralization of his troops, and also to make his position tenable in the approaching wet season. The nature of the country around Manila favors the tactics the insurgents seem to have adopted after that they could not American soldiers in the open field, and it doubtless will be General Otis's task just as soon as his reinforcements reach him to clear them away.

THE UNCOMFORTABLENESS OF IT. Half a dozen natives concealed in the jungle and firing at long range at intervals could make life unbearable for a whole company of regular troops until they were dislodged. Military officers who have had experience in this kind of fighting say that men become panicky and lose their nerve under this treut-

It is estimated that at the rate of pro gress now making by the transport Grant, the 1.80 troops on that ship will land at Manila about March 4th. A couple of weeks later the Sherman will arrive at the same place with a similar number of troops, and two weeks after the Sheri-dan is due, with the troops now embarking at New York. Before the last of these troops reach Manila the dry season will have gotten well toward an end, an only a few weeks will be left for active operations, so that there is need for steady work in the preparation at all oints, in order to assure a fairly com-Yortable summer for our troops.

A consideration that favors a termina-

tion of the struggle at an early date is the fact that the latest reports rather indicate that the insurgents are becoming short of ammunition, and with redoubled vigitance on the part of the naval forces around Luzon they may be brought to n this account as much as from

GREAT STORMS OF 1857 AND 1899. An Exceedingly Interesting Comparison-Scientific Question.

(For the Dispatch.)

The recent snow-storm, with its intense cold, which has swept over our country even to the extreme South, reminds me so forcibly of the storm of January, 1857, that I will give a short account of what tails and astronomical bearings the present one is very similar to it.

I then saw, and show that in all its de-The Southern Planter of February, 1857, Maury, then Superintendent of the Naval Observatory at Washington, with a tabu lar statement, showing its beginning and ending at various points throughout the country. From this we learn that all the indications attending its approach and development were identical with that of this year, though not attended with such extreme cold as we have recently experienced. The year 1857 opened quite mild; indeed, so much so that I hunted every feet in depth. The Superintendent was all governs. day up to the 15th. There were several light falls of snow, which quickly melted, but on the 17th of January, at 11:39 P. M., the moon changed on the last quarter, and that night it began snowing furiously, the wind also rising to a gale from east-northeast. The thermometer fell rapidly, but in no part of Virginia was it below 4 degrees above as 24 degrees above. The snow being quite dry and the ground frozen, it began to drift rapidly. All day of the 18th it con tinued a hurricane, the wind veering to the northwest, and the snow was packed in hard drifts to the tops of the fences. Thus it continued to the 19th, when, the wind being in the west, it showed some signs of clearing up, but the high wind continued filling the air with blinding clouds of snow, which obscured all objects 200 yards distant, and made it im possible for man or beast to venture ou On the 20th the wind subsided, and made a vain attempt to reach the sta tion, two miles distant. The entire county road from Charlottesville to Gordonsvill was blocked with a snowdrift from fence to fence about 5 to 8 feet deep, through which a pathway had to be cut which a pathway had to be cu-sumclent to permit a single rider to go to the post-office or the mill The fall of snow on a level was reported in Virginia to be from 12 to 18 inches, thus showing it was not the amount of snow that fell, but the continued drifting. filling roads, railroad cuts, and ever place where an obstruction presented it-self. The snow was packed so hard that even cattle could walk on top of the banks without sinking. It was a week or more before any trains reached us from Rich mond, or any news from the outside world. The effects of this storm was people and animals perished, and the ground was literally covered with dead birds. In our recent storm birds. In our recent storm, which was preceded by one of the bitterest cold spells ever known in Virginia, the snow began falling lightly on the 6th of Febru-ary, and kept on from day to day in oc-casional gusts, until the 11th, when the casional gusts, until the 11th, when the real storm set in, snowing heavily from the east-northeast, but without any wind. New moon being on the 10th, at 3:31 is the morning, I judged the storm com menced at that hour. Snow fell heavily of the 12th, without much cane set in from the northeast, which continued all day in a blinding storm, which drifted the light snow in the same manner as in 1857, but, fortunately, wind-storm lasted not so long. F all reports there seems to have been an average of eighteen inches throughout Virginia, which must have felt the brunt of the sterm, though the drifts were not so high or so packed as the 1857 storm. Stock of all kinds have suffered terri bly this winter and the loss of game will Farmers who have most of their fodder yet in the field are unable to haul it. The wood piles even in the

country are depleted, making it a her-culean feat to get fuel. Thus in country, as well as city, this has been a calamity our State. of 1857 that Lieutenant Maury had pre-dicted that we were to have some sixty or seventy winters like that, which made people quake with fear. But this he de-pled, though he did state, "that under mame

meteorological conditions, which might occur during any winter, we may look for just such storms."

Whether the bearing of the earth's position to the planets has any effect in causing these storms is yet undecided among scientists, but the fact is remark-able that Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury, and the moon were each in conjunction in the western sky from January 17 to 30. 1857, and nearly the same planets were relatively in the same position in the eastern beavens on February 11, 1859.

The tabular statement of the storm of 1857, giving the hour of beginning, wind, thermometer, depth of snow, hour of ending, and temperature, for fifty picces, from Edisto Island to Maine, is too long to insert here, but it is hoped such a one will be made of the recent storm, that it may be compared with others. Many of the reports of low temperature are doubtless inaccurate, from defective in-struments, and it is to be doubted if in any part of Virginia the thermometer lower than 15 degrees below zero, which is cold enough. Keswick, Va., February, 1899.

## IN HAMPTON ROADS. Old Dominion in the Mud-Hig Prices

for Tows.

NORFOLK, VA., February 18 .- (Special.)-It is difficult for vessels to keep the channel while it is blocked by ice. The Old Dominion liner Old Dominion, from New York, stuck fast in the mud off Boush Bluff, Hampton Roads, late last night. She suffered but little injury, but her forty passengers were taken off early this morning and brought to this city, while the ship was lightered of fifty tons of freight. She was floated at high tide

Hampton Roads is crowded with all manner of craft, and despite heavy chors and all the chain they carry, the is carrying them along, and many have been in danger of being swept out to sea. In such cases Yabulous prices have been

tain Young, from Savannah, Ga., to Bal timore, with lumber, was towed in this morning by the tug Triton, Captain Chase. ceived \$1,000 for her assistance Captain Young being afraid that his v sel would be carried out to sea by the ice. The schooner Oliver S. Barrett. C tain Erwin, from Booth Bay, Me., Cap-

Portsmouth, with a carge of ice, was towed in yesterday afternoon by the tug The Barrett arrived in Hampton Roads Wednesday after a very rough experience on the outside. Her cargo shifted and was considerably dam-Captain Erwin entered protest this morning with Mr. George F. Phillips The Old Dominion Richmond steamer

Albemarle has two holes in her bottom. She was damaged by the ice while en route from Richmond.

### SCOTLAND NECK. Personal-A Small Fire-Tobacco-

Frozen. SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., February 18. (Special.)-Mr. P. A. Rasberry, who this week wed Miss Lizzie Croom, in the Presbyterian church at Burgaw, has returned with his bride to his home here. They

were accompanied from Scotland Neck

by Mr. A. J. Bowers. Mr. and Mrs berry are keeping house in his handsome new home, on Main street. The alarm of fire was given at Hotel Lawrence yesterday morning awhi fore 1 o'clock, and it was discovered that a lamp, which had been lighted and placed in one of the rooms for a guest wh. was to return, had exploded. The furniture was badly burned. Mr. W. T. Clements. of Oxford, a tobacco-buyer here, rushed

The latest reports from the results of the snow and extremely cold weather re-veal the loss of valuable stock from freez-

in from his room near-by and had his feet

The rains and snow have greatly hinered the tobacco farmers in the prepara-The now prepare them as early as they wished. The tobacco crop will be greatly in-creased in this community, mostly by the smaller farmers, who have heretofore not calsed much. The larger farmers have been planting about as much as they

A colored man named Mack Johnson was found frozen in the snow a few miles

## GLOUCESTER.

No Matts-Dead in a Boat-Steamship

GLOUCESTER COURTHOUSE, VA. February 18 .- (Special.)-No mail from ning, but the boat from Baltimore is ex- the city; Pected to-morrow.

The superintendent of the Tidewater

feet in depth. The Superintendent was unable to bring his buggy home. Some THOMAS C. CUNNINGHAM. of the lines are still badly crossed, but most of them are working.

Mr. Rocap, was found dead in a boat e had broken up somewhat. Mr. John B. Donovan, of Mathews, had

a severe fall on Tuesday, and is very An English tramp ship was said to be ashore on Gwynn's Island yesterday.

## SENSATION IN UTAH.

Charges of Bribery in Senatorial Contest-Investigation Begun.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, February 18 .- A sensation was created in the joint assembly of the Legislature to-day, when Representative Law (Republican) made specific charges of bribery in the interest of McCune, and said that the charges could be substantiated by positive evidence. Fisher (Democrat) moved the appointment of an investigating committee of was appointed. One ballot was taken, but the deadlock

remained unbroken.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 18.—
No change was reported to-day from the senatorial contests in Pennsylvania and

# AN EXCELLENT COMBINATION.

SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISE BASED ON MERIT.

The Importance of Informing the Public of the Value of an Arti-

cle Through the Leading Newspapers.

The few remedies which have attained to world-wide fame, as truly beneficial in effect and giving satisfaction to millions of people everywhere, are the products of the knowledge of the most eminent phy sicians, and presented in the form mos acceptable to the human system by the skill of the world's great chemists; and one of the most successful examples is the Syrup of Figs manufactured by the Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Company. Unlike a host of imitations and cheap substitutes, Syrup of Figs is permanently beneficial in its effects, and, therefore, lives and promotes good health, while inferior preparations are being cast aside and forgotten. In olden times if a remedy gave temporary olden times if a remedy gave temporarelief to individuals here and there, was thought good; but now-a-days a lay ative remedy must give satisfaction to all you have never used Syrup of Figs. give it a trial and you will be pleased with it, and will recommend it to your friends or to any who suffer from constipation, or from over-feeding, or from colds, headaches, biliousness, or other ills resulting from an inactive condition of

the kidneys, liver, and bowels.

In the process of manufacturing the pleasant family laxative made by the pleasant family laxative made by the California Fig Syrup Company, and named Syrup of Figs, figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste; but the medicinal properties of the remedy are obtained from an excellent combination of plants known to be medicinally laxative and to act most beneficially. As the true and original remedy, named Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only, a knowledge of that fact will assist in avoiding the worthless worked night and day in opening up the line during the storm of the week, and formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches, and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. Made by California Fig-Syrup Company.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

THE WATER IN THE STREETS.

The First Market Abandoned-Boats in Great Demand.

The water was on Main street between Fifteenth and Eighteenth until past noon yesterday. Almost exactly at 12 o'clock it was observed to be receding, and at 1 o'clock it was gone from the car-tracks but still stood on either side.

Nearly all cellars in the district bounded by the river and Fifteenth, Eighteenth, and Franklin streets were filled with from two to seven feet of water. In many houses on Main street the water reached a depth of one and one-half and two feet on the first floors. Baldwin & Brown, at No. 1557 east Main, had a considerab quantity of nails of every character sub-merged. The result is beneficial to buyers. Stocks of several merchants in that immediate locality were more or less dam-Many merchants and warehouse river are utterly unable to reach their places of business except in boats. means was quite frequently used yester-

The First Market is almost completely deserted. In the western side there was water to the depth of a foot or more, and in Eanklin street at that point it was two feet in depth at least.

The market was aransferred for the day to Eighteenth street between Grace and Reading Theorems.

There were more from the country than on any day this

THE SITUATION IN ROCKETTS.

Main street (Rocketts), from a few steps clow the Virginia Navigation Company's wharves for a distance of a quarter a mile, is under water. A number beats were running yesterday conveying passengers to and from Fulton. five cents was the fare asked, but a dime would carry one across. THE LOSS TO SHIP-OWNERS.

The loss sustained by the shipping interests is very great. The wharves of the Virginia Navigation Company seem to be gone. The offices are wrecked. The yde-Line wharves have suffered greatly. and are probably torn out. The offices of this company and of the Old Dominton are also wrecked. Whether they can be repaired should the water not carry them away cannot be said.

away cannot be said.

The number of craft carried away is quite large. The Pocahontas is entirely safe, and so are several city craft moored in the slip with her. The Pocahontas is expected to sail to-morrow morning on her regular trip. The Ariel, of the same trip. line, is opposite Curl's Neck, steamed up, ready to move any moment.

All the floating craft of the National Government here is gone. The barge of the Allison & Addison Chemical Company has been carried away. It was thought her captain and his family were on her when she went down the river, but they had left her only a short time before About 100 tons of fertilizer were carried

The three Cedar-Works barges we not carried away as thought, but one of them was thrown up on the Chesapeake and Ohio dock. The dummy engine and

other machinery is gone.

The property of the Chesapeake and Ohlo here has not suffered to any great extent. The water is over the tracks at the dock connections, but no extensive damage is thought to have been caused. A large number of craft destroyed were mail, but the aggregate of their value

THE CITY TUG IS ALL RIGHT. Being fearful that harm had befallen the city tug, which had not been heard from for nearly twenty-four hours, Captain W. H. Curtis, chairman of the Com-mittee on James-River Improvement, drove down the river in quest of Captain Richmond has reached this section since Cunningham yesterday afternoon, but last Saturday. Not a newspaper has been ere he had gone far he was overtaken by following telegram, and returned to

City Point, Va. W. H. Curtis, Chairman James-River

This telegram was filed at 3:40 P. M. Roy Jenkins, who watched oysters for Mr. Rocap, was found dead in a hoat in Timber Neck creek yesterday. The watch-house, in which Roy lived, was carried away by the ice, and he evidently tried to make his way ashore after the lee had broken up somewhat.

## DAMAGE TO ELECTRIC PLANT.

It Will Not Be Repaired for Several Days-Gas-Light.

The electric-light plant of the Richmond Railway and Electric Company, which was submerged on Friday night is now in a very bad condition. There is not a single dynamo that can be used, and the large driving belt will have to be replaced. A large force of men are at work night and day, but Superintendent Traf-ford thinks it will be at least a week before the plant will be in running order again.
Mr. Trafford expects to operate some

of the street lights to-night by aid of dy-namos at Brown's Island, and an engine seven, to consist of three members from names at Brown's Island, and an engine at Johnson's Island, which will be put in motion was adopted and the committee order to-day. A number of tools and loose articles have been washed away, and much damage has been done to the shop, as well as to the machinery.
NO DANGER OF GAS FAMINE.

Superintendent Knowles said last night that there is no longer any danger that will necessitate the cutting off the gas from the city mains. The holder is now very well supplied, and it would require a rise of 7 feet above the level of the river at 10 o'clock last night before the Lower gas-works would have to be shut There is no danger whatever at

the Upper gas-works.

## GENERAL CONDITIONS IMPROVED. Walking is Better and Business is

Resuming Normal Conditions.

The conditions created by the melting snow are by no means so disagreeable as they were a day or so ago. The drains are all performing their functions properly and the slush has almost entirely disappeared from the principal streets. With continued warm weather for the next twenty-four hours, and by that time the mountains of snow will have been reduced to molehills. The settled discon-tent of the first few days after the storm have charged into a charge from the have changed into a charmed resignation as the necessity for thick overcoats and gum boots has disappeared. The men of the Street Department are still kept busy at work on the streets, and their services are far from being dispensable. Private enterprise and public spirit have done much to alleviate the unhappy cir-

umstances prevailing at the beginning of the week. THE STREET-CAR SERVICE. The street-car service has been restored as far as the floods would permit. The Main-street cars are running through to

Twenty-eighth street. Those on the Franklin-street line are interrupted by water. Cars, therefore, run from Eighteenth and Franklin around the Church-Hill loop to the car-sheds, and from Seventh and Broad to Beech and Main The Seven-Pines road is not being ope rated for lack of power. On the Forest Hill road the cars are running to the junc-tion by the curve which leads to the Park.

The Barton Heights cars are running regularly, and the old company expects to have all its lines in good shape to-day. The Traction Company is operating its the quick resumption of trains on the road was due much to his efforts. Engineer-of-Maintenance-of-Way Cabell has also returned after good work among the snowdrifts along the line.

WORK AMONG THE POOR. The work among the poor is still being ealously carried out, and untold suffer ing is saved by the disinterestedness of the Citizens' Relief Association and the energy of the city officials. The distribution of coal and coke is being made rapidly as the few wagons employed in the work will allow.

Mr. Morgan R. Mills has had his wagon at the disposal of the Citizens' Relief Association for the use of hauling coke during the whole of the past week. Messrs. Carneal & Davis very kindly Messrs. Carnes & Davis very and leaned their wagons also for same relief work. The friends of the association who do not have any use for their teams would do much good if sent to Lower

Gas-Works for the poor. AN EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Permit me to express my gratefulness through your columns, for the help which has come to suffering humanity of our city during this great storm. I thank you for what your paper has done: the city authorities; the public insti-

tutions; the coal-dealers, who did all in their power to give fire wherever it was needed; Mr. Henry Lee Valentine, who sent coal to the persons whose names I gave him; also, every woman and man, girl and boy. I have always found our white friends ready and willing to help us. I speak from experience, as I am a us. I speak from experience, as I am a servant for my people, and one who is so situated as to know the people of Richmond. To-day they are doing much to help us to keep the Colored Young Men's Christian Association alive.

S. C. BURRELL,
Gen. Sec'y Colored Y. M. G. A.

### A Rapid Fall Above.

At 3 c'clock this morning there was

A telegram to the Dispatch

Lynchburg last night says;

11:30 o'clock to-night is only about two feet. From information received from Buchanan and other points above there is no apprehension of any unusual rise."

### DANGER AT PETERSBURG. Appointtox Rising Rapidly-An Ice

Gorge.

PETERSBURG, VA, February 18 .-(Special.)—The Appointance river is rising very rapidly, and the merchants doing business on the wharf are removing their (Captain C. C. Vaughan and Lieutenant) wares. The river has risen four feet in three hours and from reports received from Farmville and other points a serious freshet is expected. At present the best part of the river is covered with ice, which will soon have to give way to the battle-fields of San Juan, Kettle Hill, and pressure of the water. The dredge Matpressure of the water. The dredge Mat- El Caney. A good deal of their time harbor for some time; the tug Glendale, backs of mules. of Richmond, and a small steam yacht. Lieutenant V. were all torn from their wharves and carried some distance down the river, General Arnold at Second Division head but were rescued before much damage gorge at the Richmond and Petersburg gorge at the Richmond and Petersburg Sierras," is visiting places of interest on railroad bridge, which is threatened with the island, and at present is the guest of Men are patrolling bridge endeavoring to force the gorge, and large crowds of people are on Poca-hontas bridge watching eagerly the outcome of their efforts. At this hour (II pa, Fla., were in camp yesterday afternoon. They called on Colonet Taylor and hands are engaged in breaking P. M.) hands are engaged in breaking noon. They called on Colonel Taylor and the ice on the river. At the factory of shook hands with some of the officers and Mr. D. Dunlop, a large force of hands men. are engaged in removing stock from the higher quarters in his factory.

## THE PAVONIA SAFE.

Her Experience Terrible - Hope

was sighted in a disabled condition, arrived in tow at the Azores to-day.

A dispatch from Punta del Gada, re-ceived this evening, says the Pavonia reports that on January 36th she was struck by a hurricane and laid in the trough of the sea for twenty hours on Tuesday. On Friday, February 3d, at 3:39 P. M., her engines stopped, with the boilers adrift, causing the ship to labor heavily in the seas, which broke over her. On February ith the Pavonia was in a desperate condition. All her boilers were adrift and rolling in her hull, and there was very little hope of saving the ship. The crew worked through days and nights without leaving the hold to secure the boilers, which had broken off the searches leaving the rolling in the respective for the searches.

the sea-cocks, letting in the water.
On Thursday, the 9th the steamer ighted the steamer Horatia, which refused to render her assistance, and on Friday she sighted the steamer Wolviston, which took her tow.

At 11 P. M. the cable parted, but the

Wolviston stood by all day Saturday, but lost the Pavonia on Sunday in a terrible On Monday the Wolviston found the disabled steamer, and stood by her until Tuesday, February 14th en cables were again made fast, he Pavonia was towed here without fur-

There was no panic aboard, although the passengers gave up hope for two days, during which it was thought the boilers would surely sink the ship. There were many accidents to the crew, but nowere many accessed to the crew, but ho-body was seriously hurt. The passengers unite in praising the officers and crew for performing almost superhuman work in securing the boilers while the vessel was rolling terribly.

## Oyster Vessels at Sen.

BALTIMORE, February 18.—A special dispatch from Cape Charles, Va., to the Herald says fifty oyster sloops and chooners have been carried to sea drifting ice from Magothy's Bay. It is believed many are manned, and the crewmay suffer from exposure and hunger Tugs will be sent to overhaul the drifting Score of the Bleycle Race.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 18.-At 5 clock to-night, Miller, the leader in the six-day bleyele race, was over 10) miles ahead of the previous record for 119 hours held by himself. The score for the leaders is as follows: Miller, 1.895 miles; Aaronson, 1,829; Gimm. 1.822; Hale, 1,771; Fred-Hale, 1,771; Fredericks, 1,757; Alberts, 1,744.

Women Declare Against Roberts. WASHINGTON, February 18.—The Na-tional Council of Women and the National Congress of Mothers, in session here

adopted resolutions against seating of Brigham Roberts, of Utah, in D'Orleans Getting Farther Away. PARIS, February 18.-The Duke of Orleans seems to be going away from France

rather than coming to this country. He

arrived last night at Turin, from San

The Modern Way

commends itself to the well-informed, to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

press-trees and many handsome monuments; one a very magnificent marble shaft, surmounted by the figure of an angel supporting in her arms the body heroism displayed by the Fire Department at a large conflagration in Habana in 1890, when a number of firemen were killed.

The Maine victims are buried near the centre of this cemetery. The movement on foot for a monument should not be delayed, as the mounds are still unmark-

ed, except by a placard.

The flags throughout the province were draped in black, but this was about the only evidence of grief on the part of the people for General Garcia. The funeral was a huge pageant. The Cubans at large are highly incensed because the most prominent position in the line was occupied by the Americans. The Cuban committee in making the arrangements placed General Brooke and staff directly behind the piece of artillery bearing the hero's remains, and they were followed by General Ludlow and his staff. The result was the refusal of the Cuban military to participate, as they though it proper for this position to be occupied by themselves, and the defection of the General Lee and staff, however, remained until the cemetery was approached.

A DENSE CROWD. Long before the arrival of the proces

sion the crowd in the cemetery dense. There was a mongrel collection of men, women, and children-whites, quadons, mulattoes, and blacks, Pall-bearers for other funerals got a double gait on themselves, so that they could bustle back to behold the spectacle the crowd grew wild with excitement when the head of the procession filed into the burnal grounds. There seemed to be no more thought or idea of the solemnity attending such an occasion than there would be for a circus.

The cortege was headed by a long line of banners of various descriptions, and American flags, and pictures of Gen eral Garcia, borne by men and women, while girls, dressed in white, held the ends of the wide streamers on each side. These lined up on edges of the to make way for the tuneral cars, filled with artificial, metallic floral wreaths. and drawn by six, eight, and ten horses, all of magnificent size and beauty, har-nessed in gay trappings, while postilions, who, like the drivers, were cl forms of red, walked alongside

ALL TOOK A HAND IN IT. As soon as the fieldpiece bearing Gene remains approached chapel the casket was taken by the crowd of men and children and borne in-side, every one lending a hand. Here requiem mass was held. The body was temporarily placed in one of the tombs, where it will remain until the construction of a magnificent vault. At the tomb speeches were made by prominent Cubans, while the crowd cheered themselves

Causey, who have been spending thirty-day leave of absence in visiting ie, of Richmond, which has been in the also spent in climbing mountains on the Lieutenant V. C. Burrow, of Company

General Arnold at Second Division head-quarters.

Mr. Josquin Miller, the "poet of the the General J. W. Kelfer, torge, Ceneral Charles J. Anderson and Colo-

CORPORAL WOOD INJURED. Corporal A. J. Wood, of Company was badly cut near the abdomen in a singular manner last night. While rollicking with some of his friends he got into a little fisticuff, when one of the Her Experience Terrible - Hope Given Up for Days.

LONDON, February 18.—The Cunard steamship Pavonia, which sailed from Queenstown for Boston January 24th, and was sighted in a disabled condition. but none could be found anywhere. Two other men standing by were arrested also, but no knife was discovered his wound was dressed. The cut was at first considered dangerous, but it didn's strike any vital spot, and with the care ful attention which he will receive Cor-poral Wood will soon be on the road to

Private Charles Carle, of Company H. who has been under treatment at the Di-vision Hospital, is convalescing ripidly, and will soon be back with his company. To-morrow, in commemoration of the Maine disaster, there will be no drille duties among the United

States troops here.

Company D, of the First Texas, left yesterday for the Isle of Pines, where they will do garrison duty. They were de-tached for this service because most of the men speak Spanish. A knowledge of this language is necessary, because there is only one person on the isle who speaks English, and that is the wife of a doctor at Nueva Gerona.

TALK OF MUSTERING OUT. . It is the opinion of a great many that the regiments of volunteers will be mus-tered out in the order of their ank in the corps. The rank of the regiment is determined by the rank of its colonel. The colonel's rank is determined by the

The colonel's rank is determined by the date on which he was mustered in.

According to this, the Fourth Virginia would be the third regiment to be mustered out, as will be seen by the following: First, — North Carolina (colonel, J. F. Armfield), May 5, 1898; second, Second Illinois (colonel, J. M. Moulton), May 15, 1898; third, Fourth Virginia (colonel, G. W. Taylor), May 25, 1898; fourth nel, G. W. Teylor), May 25, 1898; fourth, Second Louisiana (colonel, E. E. Wood), May 26, 1898; fifth, Forty-ninth Iowa (colonel, W. G. Dows), June 2, 1838; sixth, Se-cond South Carolina (colonel, Wille Jones), June 27, 1898; seventh, Third Neraska (colonel, Victor Vifquain), July 8 briaga (colone), Victor Vilquain), July 8, 1898; eighth, Ninth Illinois (colone), J. R. Camobell), July 11, 1898; ninth, 1618t Indiana (colone), W. T. Durbin), July 15, 1898; tenth, Sixth Missouri (colone), Letcher Hardeman), July 20, 1898; eleventh, First Texas (colonel, C. G. Dwyer), September 1, 1898; twelfth, Fourth Illinois (colonel, Eben Swift), November 18, 1898. As a division, the average of length of ervice is in favor of the second.

All commissioned officers under major in the service are to be furnished with examination blanks for promotion. The examinations will be held in a few days before the board of officers designated by the War Department.

PERSONAL NOTES.

General Charles J. Anderson and Colonel Jo Lane Stern, of Richmond, are both in Habana, stopping at the Hotel Ingla-

terra.

First-Sergeant H. T. Riddick and Private C. S. Ray, of Company G, are both convalescing rapidly at the Second Division Hospital, and are expected to be resion Hospital, and are expected to be released in a few days.

Private W. L. Gibboney, of Company
H, can boast that he made a close shave
of playing shortstop to a Krag-Jorgensen bullet last night. One of the Fortyninth Iowa sentinels fired at a man attempting to cross his lines, but the bullet
missed its largest and whized over the

tempting to cross his lines, but the bullet missed its target and whizzed over the head of Private Gibboney.

Company D, of the Eighth Regulars, returned Friday from Matanzas, where they have been on provost duty.

Private Crotty, of Company I, Second Artillery, is confronted with the prospect of death by the garrote, which is an in-

the neck to the spine, the Spanish civil in a fit of anger, choked Private Orpin in a fit of anger, choked Private Orpin, of his battery, to death last Wednesday night. The two men had been warm friends before they had the little quarrel which resulted in this homicide. It is conceded by all that it was unintentional, and Crotty is full of remorse and horror at the prospect before him.

BIG ELECTRIC DEAL AT SEATTLE.

to Be Back of It. SEATTLE, WASH., February 16 .- The Post-Intelligencer says: An application

franchise be made out to them, to include all the street railways of the city, place of the present franchises held by the various lines separately, apparently means one of the biggest deals that has ver taken place in the Northwest. It is arrangements are either directly representing a syndicate of eastern men, are working with the understanding that as soon as the franchise is secured it shall be turned over to them. This is understood to be the last move in curing control by one firm of all the Tacoma and Seattle street-car systems and the Seattle Power Company, a combination that would handle, or control, all the electric lighting and power in the vicinity of Puget sound. It is believed that the General Electric Company is behind the new enterprise.

(Atlanta Constitution.)
The joke on the plumber will not do at zen said, yesterday:

The main thing now is to get the plumber to the house and lock him in. finally succeeded in capturing one, and while I had him I treated him royally, "Awful cold morning." he said, as he walked in.

"Yes, sir," I answered, meekly, "It is pretty cold. You'll find something on that sideboard 16 years old. Perhaps it'll warm

viction, as he sampled it "Then he jerked his coat and went to

want his dinner, and he started for it just as the clock chimed. But I had anticipated him, and turkey and dressing were awalting him in the

"I knew that at the noon hour he would

"When night came he wanted to return to his family; but I telephoned, and wa informed that they were in excellent health and could spare him for a week. So I gave him the best rooms in the house, with two servants to wait on him

the neighbors who had broken water-pipes called and paid their respects to him. Those who couldn't get to him left their cards, with pressing invitations for "Finally, he said he wanted change of

scene, and if I'd just quit killing him with kindness he'd guarantee that would never burst again. Whereupon I gave him a blank check, told him to fill out to suit himself, and he departed by a secret doorway, though he was pursued ten blocks by a dozen neighbors who had more broken water-pipes than they wanted."

## Well Done, Richmond!

Richmond, Va., February 18, 1899. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

ganized charities be overlooked in this connection, for the noble souls engaged in these grand enterprises deserve and will receive that meed of just praise which is due their self-sacrificing efforts in giving their time and labors to relieve

Richmond, Va., February 18, 1899. To the Editor of the Dispatch: As there are various opinions as to the now-storm of 1857 and the one just past. snow-storm of 1857 and the one just past. I will give my opinion for what it is worth.

worth.

The snow-storm of 1857 commenced on Saturday, January 17th, and continued till late Sunday night, covering the ground from 21-2 to 3 feet on a level, and drifting in many places from 10 to 15 feet. The railroads were blocked for days, and in some of our streets there were drifts up to the second story of the houses-for instance, on Pearl street, occupied by the principal wholesale merchants, the snow was up to the second stories, and tunnels were cut from one side of the street to the other, and at the toll office of the anal company, on Basin Bank, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, the snow was from 12 to 15 feet, and the only way to get in the office was by a tunnel, which was used for weeks. There were many such places where tunnels had to be cut. The storm of 1857 differed from the one just over. On Monday the weather was clear and very cold, and continued so, that the snow did not melt, but remained to the last of March. Carriages, buggles, and boxes were on runners, and the only way of furnishing fuel and provisions was by this means, Sleghing was good on our streets for six weeks or more. There was no fuel or provision panic, as most of our people made provision for same during the summer months, James river and the canal were closed by ice for six weeks.

R. B. SNEAD. orth. The snow-storm of 1857 commenced on

nvention is, in brief, a machine by which four messages may be sent each way over one wire at the same time, or eight messages at the same time, or eight messages at the same time over the same wire. Professor Rowland believes that the aumber may be increased beyond eight. It is said that any one able to operate the keyboard of a typewriter can send a message, and that the only attention the receiving instrument needs is to keep it supplied with paper. The method of separating the current and recording each message without interfering with other nessages passing over the wire at the ame time Professor Rowland has not yet evealed. For two years Professor Rowland has been working upon this machine. Monstrous Eagle Killed.

county. The bird was shot by Master Otway Binns at Cypress Bank, the farm of Mr. O. P. Binns, Binns's Hall, and measured 4 feet from tip to tip.

## Line.

mitting, regular schedules will be main-tained, trains leaving Richmond 4:30 P. they have been on provost duty.

Private Crotty, of Company I, Second Artillery, is confronted with the prospect of death by the garrote, which is an instrument for boring through the back of the strument for boring through the strument for b

of a number of Seattle's prominent men

General Electric Company Believed

to the City Council that a new fifty-year This is Sydnor & Hundley have choicest pieces, to come

## The Plumber in Clover.

this particular time. The wise man knows better than to trifle with him now. A citi-

"It will," said the plumber, with con-

until he got sleepy. "For three days I had him at work, All

him to call.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The spontaneity with which the people of Richmond have responded to the needs of the unfortunate during this trying spell must be gratifying to every lover of our queenly city and of humanity. If there has been a solitary case of need which has been overlooked it has escaped the most painstaking research. The donations have been liberal and of ample bounteousness to afford quite substantial relief in all cases of need, and a particularly beautiful fact in connection with tall is that these stores of relief halled all is that these stores of relief halled com not only the well-to-do in this orld's goods, but none the less from sople of very limited means and of oderate circumstances, many making tual sacrifices for their more unfortufellows. Nor should the great work he ladies and gentlemen of the or-zed charities be overlooked in this tection, for the noble souls engaged

in giving their time and labors to relieve the distressed. But while the noble record of the past week demonstrates the general spirit of true charily that animates the Richmond heart, our people should bear in mind that the needy are always with us, and the ladies of the City Mission and gentlemen of the Citizens' Relief Association can always make excellent use of donations, and hence we should all remember not to withhold our hand even when no extraordinary occasion such as the present arises.

All honor to Richmond! Truly "one touch of nature makes the whole world akin."

## The Snow of '57.

### Multiplex Telegraph Test. (New York Evening Post.)

(New York Evening Post.)

Several gentlemen went from Baltimore to Philadelphia to-day to witness some tests which Professor Henry A. Rowland, of the Johns Hopkins University, is making of his recently completed multi-dex telegraph apparatus. The machine is now in operation between Philadelphia and Jersey City. Professor Rowland's reentlon is, in brief, a machine by which four messages may be sent each way were

# Intelligence reaches this city of a mon-trous eagle being killed in Charles City

Service Resumed via York-River

## The Southern railway announces that

their service via York-River line to Bal-timore and points North, which has been discontinued for several days on account of the inclement weather, will be resumed Monday, February 20th, and, weather per-

The first was Mr. J. C. Lily, of No. York. It is an inspiration to talk man like Mr. Lily, sepresenting man like Mr. Lily, representing does, large capital and a vast His business in our city at thi to sell "The National Refrigerate he placed them with Sydnor & Hund

tive and

the Leading Furniture House,

Two Hustlers.

wide-awake business-in

In making his rounds lately our report found two thoroughly represent

Mr. Hundley, who was with Mr. Lay, said their plan was, "in time of parts prepare for war." Hence their purchase of refrigerators at this time. Sydnor & Hundley have handled 'The National" for several seasons, and fee it entirely satisfactory and up to date

Next our reporter's attents attracted by a quiet, handsome man, whom he learned to be M Smith, the vice-president of the Furniture Company, of Grand Mich. Mr. Smith was also on visit of the season here, and some designs of Beautiful Chairs, Tables, Sideboards, c have never seen such a displ Are the originals as attractive asked our admiring scribe. () so, said he. Already my indihave run up to about \$100,000 uary 1st. There is no such lin

trade. They are our only reprihere, and their sales of our been more than satisfactory,

CAUTION

The Southern Bell Telephone and Telgraph Company respectfully requests to patrons and the public generally careful while shovelling snow from not to allow the same to fall phone wires entering the sides of Interruption to some subscriber in this respect. The storm has can plenty of unavoidable trouble. Podo not cause yourself and your neighbor trouble which can be avoided

## Edward S. Rose Company, an Old Friend in New Quarters.

Edward S. Rose, late of Chewning a Rose, real estate agents, has opened a office for the conduct of the real estate business in all its branches at No. 11 c Eleventh street. Nearly every of who has bought or sold property to city within the last twenty-five year knows "Ned" Rose, who, by his warm an genial disposition wins friends and trons in every walk of life, besides b Mr. Rose ranks among the best and man persuasive auctioneers in the city cheerfully recommend his agency long connected with the trade, is asse clated with the Edward S. Rose pany, and will be pleased to great ka friends and promptly attend their wants. We bespeak for the above company

\$100 Reward! will be paid to the person who will land the Kingsbury Piano, that was notic and floating down the new

CABLE PIANO COMPANY.

successful career.

Friday evening

moved

J. G. Corley, Manager. The Nowlan Company will continue their special discount the week on Fine Diamonds, Watches, and

Jewelry. Resumption of Through Freight Service to Northern and Eastern Points.

The Pennsylvania Railroad having the blockade, the

Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad is now prepared to dispatch all freight as usual to and from all points. Traffic Manager

The Nowlan Company will continue their special discount the week on Solid Sterling Silverware. The ladies' social that the Richmond Lodge of Elks was going to give on February 23d has been postponed indefinitely, on account of the weather. A sufficient

notice will be given later. Members will send in the number they expect to bring. The American Guild found it necessary to enlarge its quarters, and the offer heretofore occupied by Mr. William B.

Pizzini was connected with the present offices of the Guild. Increasing business made the addition necessary.

The Nowlan Company will continue their special discount this week on Sterling-Silver Tollet Articles

### Upholstering and Refinishing. In our Upholstering, Refinishing and

Mattress-Making Departments we are prepared to do best work at reasonable prices. Estimates furnished on applica SYDNOR & HUNDLEY. DEATHS.

AUSTIN.-Died, February 9, 1850, at 7 8 A. M., Mrs. A. J. AUSTIN, widow of William R. Austin, of Hanover county, in the 62d year of her age.
She had been in bad health for the past two years. Deceased was a most estimable lady, of many lovable truits of character, and was held in high excess by a large circle of friends, over whom a gloom is cast by her untimely death of heart-disease. She was an earnest Chitan, and bore her sufferings with Ch tian fortitude. She leaves five children to mourn their loss-Mrs. Bettle M. South-worth, Mrs. Otelia C. Luck, Mrs. William W. G. Luck, Mrs. William

A. Hall, Miss Louise I. Austin, and Mr. William R. Austin, of Hanover county.

The funeral took place from Grace-Street Baptist church, of which she was a consistent member. The funeral was conducted by Rev. William E. Hather. George Cooper, and P. E. Throckmortes. Captain F. W. Cunningham sans Jesus. Saviour, Pilot Me," and "I Would Not Live Alway." The interment was made in Hollywood.

BAILEY.-Died, at his residence, 12 Lamb avenue, Barton Heights, Thursday, February 16th, at 1 P. M., JAMES MON-ROE BAILEY. Funeral from the residence SUNDAY, at 3 P. M. Interment at Shocker His

BROWN .- Died, Friday evening, at 5. o'clock, at her residence, 34 north London ardy street, MARIAN E. BROWN. daughter of the late Valentine and Maria

Cemetery.

A. Brown.

BURKE .- Died, at "Spring Bank." King William county, Va. February 16, ROBERT BEVERLY BURKE, only

and youngest child of George H. Elizabeth P. B. Burke, aged 1 month. JONES.—Died. February 18th, at 1929 P. M., E. J. JONES, Jr., son of El J. and G. E. Jones, at the residence of his parents. No. 1981 parents, No. 103 east Fourth street, Man-chester, Va.

LEIGH-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (Twenty-fifth and Leigh streets)—Rev. M. Ashby Jones, Pastor,—Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. SEVENTH-STREET CHRISTIA

Funeral from residence SUNDAY at 3 P. M.